WANTED, CICHTS ON THE VIADUCT

Marlemites Demand Proper IIlumination for Big Structure That Extends from the Claremont to the North.

MMINENT DANGER TO LIFE AT NIGHT.

Petition Forwarded To-Day by Uptown Residents to Superintendent of Highways James Collins Asking for Relief.

uct that runs from the Claremon One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street ave the footpaths and roadways lightat night. The West Side Property ners' Association has also taken up matter. Many compiaints have been elved by The Evening World from persons in the neighborhool, who defare that the lives of little children re endangered every night because o the lack of illumination. Some of the lesidents call the viaduct "Lovers"

The viaduct runs from just north of the Claremont to One Hundred and hirty-fifth street, a distance of nine dred feet. It is ninety feet above the street, and, although it has been pleted two years, nothing has been

At the Claremont end of the viaduct, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth set, there are four groups of electroand each group has four individlights. Strung along the roadway Oct. 5. the footpaths are single lamps irty-fifth street end there are no Along Riverside Drive the lights ar

o feet apart. They are dim gas lamps id are of no value in guiding the river, the bicyclist or the chauffeur. There are also but two policemen asgned to the viaduct at night. One es on a bleycle, while the otner tri look after the Grant Tomb and

Maremont territory.
What lights there are at the towe of the viaduet are of no use to e who cross in winter because thos the Clarement end are cut off when the summer season ends.

night all along the driveway the ches are occupied early by loving ples. On fine nights little children play along the walks and in the road ways. Every night they have narrow from injury or death from okless chauffeurs and drivers. Now and then autos are drawn up on the aldewsiks to avert an accident in the dark, and the policemen have dragged re than one child from the path of a test-stepping horse. In some instances have narrowly averted plunging into the street, ninety feet

It is expected that when the comdaily to the attention of Mr. Collins the riaduct will be properly lighted.

DOSTUME PROMENADES TO SHOW THE FASHIONS.

All the Latest Creations of the Bressmakers' Art Exhibited on

Ag innovation in the display of fine to is was inaugurated at Ehrich Bros.'

Much more excitable were the tensitors, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, yesterday.

On the second floor, in the dressimaking department, which is in the making department, which is in the seem a ranged. Here a semi-dircular stage has been built at one end of the room, carpeted with white crash and draped with moss green liangings, while palms and an occasional bit of statuary form an effective background against which the beauti.

The firemen soon sot the fire man guarding a small bone. The halves of the skull were wired together. Investigation showed that they had been the property of Dr. Frank Avignosis and the members through the five floors and the property of Dr. Frank Avignosis that the stairs and were bruissed in their frantic efforts to get out and several persons, including women, rushed from the boilding was fire proof.

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The policeman ru sional bit of statuary form an effective background against which the beautiful costumes show to excellent advan-

Twice a day, from 11 to 12 o'clock, and from 3 to 4 o'clock, a costume promenade takes place, a dozen or more extremely pretty girls displaying the most gorgeous French confections to the strains of the Vienna Artists' Quartet. Seats have been arranged for thousands of spectators, and at each performance the hall is crowded with well-dressed women who have come to gee the latest styles and to decide upon possible purchases; for all the garments displayed are to be soid at half-price on Thursday the exhibition lasting but three days-Monday. Tuesday Wednesday.

As many of the models have been en in the choruses of several of the

MANY SEEK TO IDENTIFY A. L. BROWN, WHO PRETENDED TO BE J. P. MORGAN, JR.



died recently by a man representing him-self to be the son of J. P. Morgan or increasing, and that he is wanted in trade. He wears his clothes well and Headquarters to-day to identify Albert fenses. L. Brown, who is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from Tiffany personator and a confidence man who has made trouble for the police for sev-

trade. He wears his clothes well and some other wealthy man called at Police other cities for the same kind of of they are always of the latest pattern.

MYSTERY IN DEATH NOTICE OF MAN SUPPOSEDLY ALIVE.

Mortimer Roland Beaudoin-Bennett, Reported Dead, Knows Nothing of His Demise.

York morning paper has caused con-siderable worry and wonderment in the He left home about three weeks ago. family of Mortimer Roland Beaudoin- The authority for the death notice Bennett, at Hewletts, L. I.

Beaudoin-Bennett had died suddenly on as far as she knew no such person ex

Mrs. Beaudoin-Bennett lives with her each group. But these are not Hewletts. When shown the notice she all be cleared up soon. sted. Up at the One Hundred and said it must be a mistake, as she knew nothing of her husband's death-the Cuban insurgents prior to the Spanish-

A death notice published in a New He is a physician and is a travelling The notice read that Mortimer Roland and Mrs. Beaudoin-Bennett said that

"There is some mystery back of this, ed fifty feet apart. In the centre father, the Rev. Thomas W. Martin, said Mrs. Beaudoin-Bennett. "I do not bunches of lamps numbering four rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, at believe my husband is dead, and it will Dr. Beaudoin-Bennett served with the

der Had Been Done.

murder had been done."

in front of the door.

the four-story house at No. 57 Mac-

hurried up to the house. A crowd was

"Run," Meehan commanded, and the

"Where are the bodies?" Meehan

policemen started on a dog trot.

FOUND BOX FILLED IN A FIRE PANIC WITH HUMAN BONES

Several Tenants of Tenement-House, Including Women, Driven Out Unclothed by Rising Smoke.

Fires that did little damage frightened he residents of two big buildings in York early to-day-one in the crowded district of the east side and the other a fashionable apartmenthouse in West Ninety-third street.

Defective insulation of the electric Defective inautation in the basement of the seven-story to find out what he was talking about, structure at No. 309 West Ninety-third but finally the desk sergeant learned street. A servant smelled the smoke, and opening the window of her room dren and two men has been murdered called frantically for help.

A policeman heard her and turned in

Mandenno was detained, while Rounds-

an alarm. The hall boys went through the building and awakened the sleepers, but all refused to leave the building. me of the men went to the basement and watched the firemen make short work of the blaze, assuring the women and children that the building was fire- asked.

the durants state of the fire under control and it did not spread beyond the first floor. The injured persons were cared for in ceighboring houses.

THREE BURNED IN FIGHTING FLAMES

Sister and Two Brothers In-Extinguishing Fire in the gray and plain,

Extinguishing Fire in the Extinguishing Fire in the Spiniar musical comedies, and all are protessionals especially engaged for the occasion, the affair quite savors of a theatricel performance.

Among the many handsome gowns in the state of the protessionals especially engaged for the occasion, the affair quite savors of a theatricel performance.

Among the many handsome gowns desired and with three broad bias flounces used with sittched bands of black taffair, and the sleeves are made extremety fail below the ethow. With this costume some beautiful first are worn, the boa is one of the new shapes, considered with ermine. The must is of the sixth long broad stoles of molet eneed with ermine. The must is of the sixth long broad stoles of molet eneed with ermine. The must is of the sixth long broad stoles of molet eneed with ermine. The must is of the sixth long broad stoles of molet eneed with ermine. The must is of the sixth long broad stoles of molet eneed with ermine. The must is of the sixth long broad stoles of white sea and the first well-known that the first well-known that the basic on a first that this the hand of the gowns that the basic on a first that this the hand of the gowns that the property of the gowns the blaze was extinguished, but the three young persons were hadly burned.

An ambulance was called and Dr. Van Ward, of Kings County Hospital, attended to their injuries. They refused

WAYWARD GIRLS WORRY A MATRON, owned, where his capin stood for than years between the Hoyt and Cool places.

ences in the Wayside Home.

Four young women who grew tired of No. 352 Bridge street, Brooklyn, in of Beliport Wayside Home to the Bedford Home door each time, but within a few

The girls are Minnie Jackson, Flor-Impromptu concert and skirt dancing affair in the hope that they might be taken to the police station and given short sentences there or on the island. The girls raised the blinds and began to sing and dance, their costumes consisting only of nightrobes. The matron appealed to the police and they departed in the patrol wagon singing "Home, Sweet Home." They Had Belonged to a Physician, but Police Were Kept to sing and dance, their costumes con-sisting only of nightrobes. The matron appealed to the police and they departed in the patrol wagon singing "Home, Sweet Home." Busy by a Report that Mur-

Magistrate Voorhees committed them to the Bedford Home. Workmen tearing out the interior of dougal street to-day found a box of

TWO MEN INJURED BY FALL.

George Weidner, jr., claims the rusting of the slik skirts when the "woman in white" appears is only the wind rustling the ivy leaves on the side of the barn. The Cook place is in one of the most secluded parts of Suffolk County. Private burying plots are on every side. Between the Hoyt and Cook place is the burying ground of one of Long Island's most famous Indian block.

Sixth avenue, fell the second of No. 58 bones, and at once concluded that "fou-Ottello Mandenno, who found the ones, ran to the Macdougal street station as fast as he could go to tell of Charles Kuhn, thirty years, of No. 58
Sixth avenue, foll from the second floor of a building at No. 174 Washington street, where they were at work, and were slightly injured.

Welfarht had his left leg injured and Kuhn sprained his ankle. They were attended to by an ambulance surgeon and went home.

Young Mr. Cook returned to his New York home Sunday after a week's shooting and vainly trying to solve the ghost trial treatment entirely FREE.

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Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 2 through an interpreter that "four chilman Meehan and two policemen were

Woman in White," Floats in Air and Waves Her Spectral Fingers at Passersby, Scaring Them Out of Their Wits.

BELLPORT GHOST

children in their houses after nightfall. Night watches are kept, composed of Bellport's most respected citizens, men who have not feared to face the wildest the thought of meeting this "woman alone, so travel in twos and

Cook stable, residents declare, and floats in and about the stalls at midnight,

that stands near the entrance gates, where it lingered awhile before disap pearing into space. A cook in the e ploy of Mrs. F. W. Foos, who had the J. O. Hoyt cottage this season, while walking near the shore saw the tall white form float across the large lawn of the Hoyt place into the clump of the Hoyt place into the clump of the Hoyt place into the clump of All Other Means Fall—Read Mr. J. O. Hovt cottage this season, while trees surorunding the neglected grave of Arthur Ellsworth, an aged colored man, who is buried in the plot of ground he

Mrs. "Ben" O'Neill, wife of Mrs. J. O. She Has Four Transferred to Hoyt's caretaker, heard moans and sobs the Bedford Home, Brooklyn, Thinking it was her children, she hur-After Many Exciting Experior of the vision, and both frightened women hurriedly returned to their

Jim Mulline, the groom, returned t New York last Saturday as firm a be lever in the "Woman in White" as ever. notony of the Wayside Home, The night before his departure a number which they were confined, were very watched with him for the spook, among much chagrined to learn to-day that them George Carman and George Weldtustead of getting into a police station ner, who saw nothing. The men say as they had hoped they had only sug- that Jim put the hounds out in the needed in getting transferred from the kennel grounds three times, locking the by making a lively row and shocking utes after each exit the dogs went flying in as the door flew open.

ence Campbell. Etta Levy and Alice fine itself to the east hill, but wanders Becker. They are all between seven-through the village. The last person teen and twenty-one years of age and to see the apparition was Walton were arrested originally at Coney Isl- Thompson, grandson of William Waland. They decided life at the Wayskie ton, of Eighth avenue, who has a cot-Home was too tame and arranged an tage there. Young Thompson was walk-

Weidner Is Sceptical.

SAYS MAN FELL OVERBOARD.

Puritan Is Missing. A personal in a morning paper to-day asked for information from any one who had seen a man fall or jump overboard from the Fall River line steamboat

Puritan last Saturday night.

At the offices of the steamboat line it was said to-day that a man had called there 'esterday inquiring if any report had been received of a person jumping overboard from the Puritan Saturday night.

Capt. Chase, of the Furitan, informed the man, who did not give his name, that no such report had been made to him by any passenger on the Furitan or by any of his officers. He said that there was no evidence of any man having gone overboard, as all the passengers taken on at Fall River and Newport had been accounted for.

AGED WOMAN ENDS LIFE.

Her Veins with a Knife. Mrs. Bertha Hecht, the aged wor who cut the veins in her wrist in her home, at No. 512 East Eighty-eighth street, on Sunday, died in Bellevue Hos-

waving her spectral hands above her head.

Madeline Gardiner, a Little girl of twelve, and her uncle, John Hicks, were sitting on their plazza opposite the Cook place last night when they say they saw they saw they woman in white" float down the shady driva to the old vine-covered well that stands near the entrance gates,

STOMACH CATARRH

Lyons' Cure To-Day_A Typical instance of Hundreds of Others.



Mr. Frank Lyons, 410 Valley road Orange, N. J.

bad tried this patent medicine and that druggist's medicine, and in spite of everything the trouble would not down. I was setting the trouble would not down. I was setting the factor and the setting the factor and the setting the factor and the setting setting the setting that if taking any food that life didn't seem worth living. The pain often kept me awake nights, and I would get up mornings worn out and wretched. From suffering and weakness I was compelled to discontinue my work.

"Some doctors called the transport of the intestines and some said it was an ulcer of the stomach, but until the day I went to Dr. Gardner, no matter what all the that they prescribed had done sixtle semicolinative that they prescribed had done sixtle semicolination.

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At \$2.40, worth \$3 and \$3.50—Men's box calf, kidskin and patentcolt. on straight or swing lasts; solid throughout, smooth innersole; all stitched and welted. A shoe for

At \$2.40, worth \$4-A rare chance: men's patent leather shoes; a well-known trade-marked shoe; made of fine choice patent calf; stylish shapes; thoroughly good shoes. Nearly all sizes to start.

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box calf: also broken sizes in \$8 and \$8,50 lines of patent leather, calf and kid shoes. Women's Shoes At \$1, worth \$2 to \$3—Women's Ox-ford shoes of black kidskin with tips of patent leather or kid, some in enamel leather.

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